col moments like the present, no good citizen should take in coming forward and openiy condemning or certiag a policy according to his opinion of it. Louis olson had probably calculated that such new, at all its, should be the case. Public opinion however, against him, and he yielded to it.

The following are the towns from which official access have been received by the government announce-that tranquility has been maintained—Marseilles, make, Montageller, Blois, Nimen, Lills, Chateauroux, make, Ecuen, Etrasburg, St. Brisue, Privas, Gap, St. Ocimar, Chartres, Mont de Marsan, Vannes, Fontaine, a Alencon, Blois, Rennes, Epinal, Montmedy, Alby, tres, Poitiers, Tulke, Coulommiers, La Chatre, Clert, & Sceaux, Chatillon sur Seine, Falaise, Ramboulliet, & Sceaux, Chatillon sur Seine, Falaise, Ramboulliet, Castres, Politiers, Tulle, Coulommiers, La Chatre, Cler-mont, Secaux, Chatillen sur Seine, Falaise, Rambouillet Pont-Andemer, Napoleon, Saint Quentin, Meaux, Fon-gares, Louviers, Montavgies, Aurillac, Saint Calais, Cha-teaudun, Verdun, Pont Pieveque, Mantes, Nogent sur-Sezaune, Meinteres, Montavuli-sur-Mer, Bordeaux, Ven-dome, Soissons, Montbrison, Raint Etienne, Complegne, Useel, Bur-sur-Aube, Beauge.

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Marshal Soult, who died on Wednesday last, at his chateau of Soult Berg, was born in 1706, in the same year as the Emperor Napoleon, the Duke of Wellington, George Cuvier, Chateaubriand, and Walter Boott, and was, consequently, in his Sid year. With Marshal Soult is criticat the last and highest lilustration of a period so truitful in great things and in great sourceisrs. His long and active career, which has exceeded that of all his companions in arms, has been marked with every success, and by the two-field glory given by the works of war and of peace. A great citizen, a great captain, a great administrator, a great pelitician, it may be said that the life of the Marshal has been complete.

This First Lieutenant of the Emperor Napoleon marched as a private soldier under the standard of our armies, of years ago, before the fall of the old monarch, and before the breaking out of the French revolution. He took an active and brilliant part in the most memorable campaigns of the revolution and the empire. When these gigantic struggles had ceased, Marshal Soult came to occupy in the councils of the country that place which he could no longer fill en fields of battle. As Minister of War, he devoted his genius as an administrator to the re-organization of the army, under the critical circumstances in which the revolution of July had placed France.

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As President of the Council of Ministers, at different times, he was one of the firmest, most intelligent, and most devoted supporters of that liberal and constitutional thomat towns to which France owed eighten years of repose, of happiness, of order, and of true liberty. The indefatigable co-operation which the wise policy of King Louis Philippe found in the talents and activity of the old warrior will remain an eternal honor both to one and the other. In September, 1847t the illustrious Marshal relt that the hour of repose had arrived. He wrate a very affecting letter to King Louis Philippe, begging him to accept his resignation of the functions of Fresident of the Council, in which he was replaced by M. Guisot. In resigning himself to this painful separation, the King wheld to give the Marshal Sertifing testimony of his regret, and of his gratitude, in re-establishing for him the ancient dignity of Marshal General.

Up to his last hour, the Hustrious warrior remained raitful to the protestations of devotedness with which he concluded his farewell lettar to the King. When the revolution of February had broken down the throne which he had so nobly served, the Marshal confined himself more strictly in his retreat, and refused to contract any engagement with the new powers which succeeded it. In the midst of the storms which were ready to fall on our unferrunate country—in the midst of the trials and adventures into which she is once more fatally precipitated—France will not see without deep regret the disappearance of this great man, illustrated by such long and glorious services, by such firm and constant devotedness to the principles of order, to the traditions of true patriotism, and to wholerome policy.

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Markets.

London Money Market, Dec 9.—The receipt of continued tavorable advices from Paris this morning, has caused increased bucyancy in the stock markets, and prices closed with a much firmer tone than for some days need.

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Consols at the commencement of business were queted at 98% to 3%, or 3% to 1 per cent higher than they left off on Saturday, but, after being done at 98 and 98%, they receded to 97% to 98 for both mensy and account, and closed steadily, at 97% exactly. Raduced Three per Cents were done at 97% to 3%; New Three and a Quarter per Cents were first operated in at 53%, and fell to 98, but were last done at 98%; Exchequer Bills 48s, to 51s premium; India Bonds, 58s, to 61s premium.

The advices from Paris, this afternoon, by submarine telegraph quote the Five per Cent Rentes at the price of 996 60c, being a further rise of two per cent, or dive per cent since Monday last.

LUBERTON COTTON MARKET, Dec. 8.—The demand for cotton to-day has been moderate. The sales amount to 5,000 beles—4000 in small quantities to the trade, and 1,000 on speculation. Holders are not offering so freely, but prices are unchanged since Friday.

LUBERTON COTTON MARKET, Dec. 9.—The market has been more steady to-day, and prices of all kinds are the same as on Friday, except Eurata, which are one-eighth of a permy per ib. lower. The sales amount to about 0,000 hales, 500 of which were taken on speculation, and include about 4,000 American, 250 Pernam, and Maran, at 64, 50 Baha. 53/4 to 64; 50 Earland, 164 to 194.

Paris Boyran, Dec. 8.—Closing Prices.—The Flye per Cents, 961 18c; the Three per Cents, 53f; Bank of

NEW YORK HERALD

New York, Wednesday, Decem'r 24, 1851.

The French Revolution-Arrival of the Baltic.
By the steamship Baltic, which arrived here yes-

terday afternoon, we have received four days' later news from France and the Old World. The details of this intelligence-which is extremely interesting and important, will be found at length in day's HERALI

By this arrival we learn that the coup d'etat of Louis Napoleon is complete and perfect. The army continues faithful to him, and he is supreme dictator of France. Peace and quietness prevail, the funds have been but little affected, the people are seemingly pleased with the present state of things, and there is little doubt that, as long as the army goes with Louis Napoleon, he will continue mili tary despot of that very strange and very enigmatical country. He depends upon the army, as his uncle did, whose example he is imitating as closely as becan. Having the military power of the country under his control, he will rule the people with a rod of iron He will suppress the liberty of the press, as his uncle did, and allow nothing to be printed that will at all oppose his views. He will suppress liberty of speech too-in fact, he will be a military despot; and notwithstanding his loud talking about universal suffrage, he aspires to be Emperor, and will be such unless the dagger of the assassin should cut his career short. Such is the result of the revolution of 1848.

There can be no question that Louis Napoleon has acted under the advice and with the concurrence of the despotic governments of Europe, in making his coup d'état. The policy which he pursued was all that was left to him. He was determined on retaining power, from the first. His proposal to repeal the Electoral law of May was nothing but a trick. If that had been carried in the National Assembly, he could reasonably have counted upon re-election. It was rejected, and a comp d'état was his last card. He has played it and the result is before us. But we have no time to day to comment upon the subject at any length. We reserve further remarks for another occasion.

Departure of Kossuth for Philadelphia. Rossuth, who had been keeping incog, at the Mayor's house during Monday and yesterday, intended to leave termoon, at 5 o'clock, by the mail train, for Philadelphia; but, shortly before that hour he had heard of the arrival of the Baltic, and he determined to wait for her maile, and, of course, he was late for the 5 e'clock train. On her arrival, Mr. Howard, of the Irving lisuse, proceeded to the Post Office, and the Post master produced for him the letters of Kossuth as soon as possible. It seems the correspondence from Europe was not of such a nature as to render his immediate return necessary, and he made up his mind to proceed las night to Philaderphia by a special train which was placed at his disposal by the New Jersey Railroad Company. The hour appointed for starting was 11 o'clock. Kossuth was attended by a portion of his suite, and was accompanied by the Mayor to the ferry. Alderman Delamate of this city, and Alderman Wetherell of Philadelphia together with Mr. Howard of the Irving House, went on with him in the special train, to deliver him up to the city authorities of Philadelphia. The train went right ough, and Kossuth was to stay at the United States Hotel. He was busily engaged for the last two days in preparing his speeches for Philadelphia and Baltimore, but more particularly the oration he intends to deliver

Be The Board of Aldermen, last evening, after considerable discussion, adopted a resolution grant-ing the free use of Madison square to Edward Riddle and his associates, for the purpose of erecting a building of glass and iron, for an industrial exhi-

bition of all nations. so is consequence of the great press of highly important news, we are compelled to omit many tolographic and local reports.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1861.

PETITIONS, ETC. Several petitions were presented.

Mr. Atchison (dem.), of Mo., moved, and it was ordered, that when the Senate adjourn, it be to Friday.

FLOGGING IN THE NAVY. The CHAIRNAN laid before the Senate a communication from the Navy Department, in reply to a resolution calling for all correspondence with the Department, by officers, relative to flogging in the Navy. The communication was ordered to be printed.

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Mr. Gwin (dem), of Cal., said he would not eali up, to-day, the memorial on this subject, on which the Senator from New Jersey intended to speak; but he gave notice that he would call it upon the sixth of January.

THE LOUISVILLE CAPAL.

Mr. BRODHEAD (dem). of Penn., presented petitions, praying for the purchase, by the United States, of the Louisville and Portland Canal.

LAVORABLE REPORT ON THE LIEUTEMANT GENERALSHIP.

Mr. CLEMENS. (dem) of Als., from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported favorably on the joint revolution creating the brevet rank of Lieutemant General, and authorizing the President to confer that rank by brevet for meritorious services.

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BETHERD LIST FOR ARMY OFFICERS.

Mr. Shields. (dem.) of Iil, gave notice of a bill to increase the efficiency of the army, by providing a retired list for disabled efficers.

Mr. Mallory, (dem.) of Fia., offered a resolution directing an inquiry into the expediency of establishing a naval depot at Key West. Adopted.

CLERK FOR THE PRINSION COMMITTEE.

Mr. JONES, (whig.) of Fenn, offered a resolution allowing the Pension Committee a cierk. Adopted.

ENAMINATION OF THE ACCOUNTS OF THE EXECUTATE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Underwood, (whig.) of Ky, offered a resolution of inquiry into the expediency of providing for the examination of payment by the Executive Department, in cases where fraud or mistake is supposed to exist. Adopted.

THE COMPROMISE RESOLUTION.

Mas then taken up, when, Mr. CLEMENS having yielded Mr. Case, Gem. of Michigan. thanked the Senator from Anbhams or yielding him the floor, and and the following the property and interface the production of the present its and I am required to rote upon it to testify my satisfaction received the property of the production of the present its and I am required to rote upon it to testify my satisfaction with the first the production of the present of the production of the present of the pres

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After executive season, the senate adjourned at hairpast six o'clock, till Friday.

House of Representatives.

Warmington, Dec. 23, 1801.

The House commenced business at hair past twelve, and resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union on the bill explanatory of the Be unity Land Law of Sept. 1850. The object of the bill was to make land warrants assignable, and provide additional compensation to land officers and lands for soldiers not heretofore provided for.

Several amendments having been adopted, the committee rose, when an unsuccessful motion was made to refer the subject to the Judiciary Committee.

The original bill was ordered to be engressed for a third reading and subsequently referred to a select committee of five.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE DEFARYMENTS—THE RUMGRED TRANT RUMBERS FRANCE, ENGLAND AND SPAIN—THE AMBERICAS AND SETTIME SQUADONS ON THE COAST.

The Sevagra laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of State in reply to a resolution calling for information. The Secretary states that the Department has no information or knowledge of the conclusion of a trenty between Spain, France and Great Britain, in respect to the island of Cuba—on the contrary, there is good reason to suppose that no such treaty has been entered into, atthough there is no official information in the State Department, With regree to the second branch of the resolution of figuiry, the Secretary of the Navy replies that the required buff the Unit's States at present employed on our core coast and in the West Indis seas consists of the stream figuire Farenze (Respectation Charles on one of the stream figure Farenze (Respectation Charles).

India stations, gives a force of nine sailing vessels and six steam vessels; and, in addition, there is a cruising squadron of British Islands, comprising three sailing vessels and three serve steamers—making, in all, an available force of twenty one vessels, carrying six hundred and thirty-two guns. The Department has no information of the extent or nature of the French naval forces employed on the North American coast or in the West India seas, though it is deemed asfe to infer that it is equal to the British squadron in the latter seas. In reply to the liquity whether additional-appropriations are necessary to increase our force on that station, the Secretary says the vessels in ordinary of our navy might be put in commission to sugment the home squadron in the West India seas, should that measure be found necessary, as shown is the annual report recently transmitted from the Department. Augmentation, however, would call for additional appropriations over the annual expenditure, unless it should be supposed preferable to withdraw vessels from other and distant stations, for service in the West Indies—a step which, in justice to our commercial interests, the Department cannot recommend, except in the event of urgent necessity.

THE CASE OF MR. THEASHER.

The Spraker also laid before the House a communication from the State Department, in reply to a resolution for information, stating there is no doubt John S. Thrasher is a citizen of the United States by birth; nor is there any doubt he has resided in Cuba for a considerable, number of years, engaged in business, although the precise period and duration of such residence is not known. On this point the Department, although he has, through the press, addressed a general letter and remonstrance to the government on some precise period and duration of such residence is not known. On this point the Department, although he has, through the press, addressed as general letter and remonstrance to the government to show what was his purpose, which required his return

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The Bids for the Canal Loan, &c.

Almany, Dec. 23, 1861.

The bids for the canal revenue certificates of \$500,000, were opened this afternoon, by Comptroller Fuller.

The aggregate bids were \$1.026 000. The premiums sange from 1 to 1½ per cent. John Thompson, of New York, obtained \$500,000; Byron L. Cross, of the same city, obtained \$500,000; Byron L. Cross, of the same city, \$50,000. F. P. James, of New York, \$50,000. The remainder was distributed in small lots in various parts of the State. These bids are nearly two per cent below the million taken three menths since. The annexed are some of the bids:—

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The bids above \$100 25 take \$484,000 of the loan. The belance (\$16,000) is apportioned between Andrew White. Byron L. Cross, and Tracy Beadle, on their bids of \$100 25.

Mr Seymour, the State Engineer, is expected to return to this city to morrow.

Rumor of a Threatened Blockade of Vera Cruz.

Washington, Dec. 23, 1861.

The Telegraph of to day states that the presence of the British man-of-war, off Vera Cruz, is to enforce the payment of the Mexican bonds; and in the event of a refusal, Vera Cruz is to be blockaded.

Henry Clay's Resignation.

The Hon. Henry Clay's letter resigning his soat in the United States Senate, was read in the Senate of the Kentucky Legislature to day, when they passed resolutions to elect a Senator on Tuesday next.

Capture of an Escaped Convict.
Locaron, December 23 1851.
Knickerbecker, the murderer who escaped from juit at
Buffalo, on the night of the 22d, was arrested at Sulphur
Springs, fire miles west of this place, this afternoon.

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The World as it Passes.—Morris & Willis's tieme Journal for 1852—a family newspaper, published weekly at two dollars a year. The first number of the new stries will be issued on the last of January next. The Home Journal has now become universal. There are few families of cultivated habits—(few of those who seek to onliven and make home the most intelligent and attractive place)—who do not now receive it. It is read, we believe, wherever run the gold threads of demestic he planess and true moral refluences which are weven so thickly into the stronger and coarser web of our country's industry and energistic property. The Home Journal is the speaker to the hearts of this busy anion, in the hours given to happiness and relaxation. Our increased subscription enables us to command both more material and more assistance than we have heretofore used upon the paper. We are now able to transfer some of the metaly laborious departments to other hands. This snables us to sarry our avery cherished design of our own—one of which we have long stem the value, but which we have dematerial and more assistance than we have heretofore used upon the paper. We are now able to transfer some of the meterly laborious departments to other hands. This enables us to sarry our a very cherished design of ear own-one of which we have long seen the value, but which we have deterted simply and only from not having he time and labor to do justice to it. We now announce it, however, and will endeavor it some measure's described tunder the head of a new feature. Every one known how a teatable or evening circle is enlightened by the coming in of an in-bulled man, who have all the now ideas affort, and tells them, briefly, gally, and on-hand, in the way of ordinary conversation. Such a person gives you the substance of all the daily papers in three or four senterces—tells you the plan and moral of a new book in a dozen words—gives the casence of a seemon, the core of a public speech, the key to a public character, the spirit of an article in a review, the novelty in fashions, the slast turn in politics and lively, and all without detail or disminery—leaving it with you, as material for your own dissented in a review. The substance of a farmal or it. We mean to jet down, for our the low and a goverit. This is just what we propose to do for the low and govern with the way we way as perched energy new idea that all lively our way. As we read, as pecule dray new the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the head of Keas for Gossip. Formerly, we used to lay such the modern of the well and the paper will be Gossine for the medical and in the briefs as a paper will be continged to the mean of

The Way to Wealth.—A meeting of the Greenwich Building Association will be held in Blescher Buildings, near the corner of Morson and Blescher streets, en Friday, the 26th inst., at 7½ o'clock P. M. Interesting address as all be delivered by saveral gentlemen, explaining the principles and benefits of the Association. The public generally, both ladies and gentlemen, are hivited to attend. Copies of articles of association may be obtained gratis at the meeting. Admission Ires. CHAS. CRANK, Pres't. R. Ross, Jr., See'y. David Milliken, V. Pres't.

St. Vincent's Manual-An Improved Edition, specially got up for Boliday presents — An assertment of this work, in every aplendid variety of valvet, medallion, and other bindings, not classwhere to be found in this city, also, a very classat supply of all other Catholic Tables and other suitable presents for the holidays, at the Breadway Catholic Bookstore, 556 Breadway, N. Y. below Prince street.

Prince street.

Fancy Goods for the Holldays.—The subscribers will sell, from this date till New Years, retail at wholesale prices. Sancy articles suitable for presents, consisting of Papier Mache Tables, Desks, Work Boxer. Port Felice. Fort Monnaies, Card Cases, and a large variety of fancy articles.

22 John street, between William and Nassau ste.

Presents for the Holidays.—Children's and boys fine dress patent Leather Boots, made in as handsome style as gentlemen's dress patent boots. They are enough to make the little fellows dance out of their boots. Also, water proof, double sols, cork sols Dress Boots and Overshoes, of every description, for gentlemen and ladies, at the very lowest prices; and every thing that can be thought offer the fest can be found at BROOKS' celebrated Boot and Shoe Emportum, 150 Fulton street. Christmas Presents-244 Grand street-

Toys, Dolla Chins Figures, Tay Furniture, Workboxes, Wax Baskets and Tapers, Games, Guis, Swords, Masks, Violins, Accordorns—a isrge stock. Also, Gold and Sliver Stant, Lace, Tassel and Trimmings for thestrical, military, fancy dresses, &c. Ladics, your best time to call is through the day.

E. COMBS, 284 Grandstreet, near the Bowery. Christmas Presents. -- At Rogers' New Fancy store, No. 449 Broadway, will be found the greatest veriety of new and beautiful articles for holiday presents. The inest arsortment of Papier Mache Tablea, Workbazer, Cabinets and Dressing Cases in the City, will be found at his extensive Basaar. Also, Ports Monnaies, Card Cassand over 160,000 other novalities, too numerous tomention can be seen and purchased very chesp, at No. 449 Broadway.

Hollday Gifts .-- Indulgent Parents and anxious lovers, if you wish to make the hearts of little and big enoughed, buy your presents of JOHN HART. No. She Broadway. Bis stock of toys, fancy and useful articles, are con io, rich and varied, and cheaper than can be purchased in the city.

Chinese Toys.—Thirty Cases just re-selved of these curious and attractive Toys, at TUTFILE'S Emperium, No. 366 Broadway. Great preparations are mak-ing to supply the public with fancy articles, toys, &c., dur-ing the holiday season. Goods sent to all parts of the city or suburbs, at any time desired, without charge.

Pickled Oysters.—Those desirous of ob-taining a supply of the above article of a superior quality, for the holidays, would do well to appri at WOODWORTH'S Washinston Lunch, No. 13 Dutch street, who is prepared to sile signified number of orders.

1852 Diaries.—We have published a great variety of these convenient Memorandum Books, all sizes and styles, small pocket and large counting house sizes, each with a blank space (for every day in the year, an almanac, interest table, &c., suitable for all professions. Price 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 shillings each. Dealers supplied.

RICH & LOUFREL, Stationers, 61 William st.

Card of Acknowledgement from Madame Kossuth.—Irving House, Dec. 29, 1851.—Monsieur W. A. Archer-Permetter mei, monsieur, de vous envoyer mes remerennens peur les belles pelleteries et votre amicale latère les accompagnans, isaquelles on a sic reques ce matin. Les discontiances ne me permettent pas, monsieur, de vous voir personnellement. Je sris oblige, monsieur, de vous voir methode pour vous démonsterems gratitude, vous soulaitant une longue vie et de la prospérité dans vos afaires. Je me souscrit, votre, etc.,

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Invive House, Dec. 29, 1351.

Mr. W. A. Archer.—Sir—Allow me to tender you my most sincere thanks for the set of splendid Furs, and kind and sympathizing note accompanying them, which were this morning received. Circumstances prevent my having apersonal interview. I am obliged to take this method of showing my grabitude, whaling you a long life and a prospersus business. I remain, yours,

MAD. L. KOSSUTH.

The Rush to Knox's.—The intense cold wather of the past week has caused Knox's sales room, No. 128 Fullon excet, to be crowded with customers—principally of the fairest portion of creation. His Furs the object, and the lowness of his prices the attraction. This is all right. Ladies, if you wish to procure the most magnificent set of Furs, rich and elegant in appearance, at your own price, call on Knex, for he can accommodate you. En passant, a set of these same furs would prove a most acceptable present to anybody, and a gentleman in doubt what offering to make a fair friend should call and make a purchase.

Hats for Holidays. -- Silk, Beaver, and Felt Kossuth; children's white and black beaver, silk, plush, and cloth Caps. Now is the time, if ever, to buy ornaments for the head. Call at Union Hat Store, 30 Fulton st.

Holiday Hats.—The New Hat Company, of Nos. 146 and 146 Nassau street, is the oldest established Hat Company in New York. Their Hats are made of the richest materials, and in the most fashlonable styles, and they have but one quality, one price (\$5), and no abatement. Thus, by their beautiful system of doing business, their enormous sales, and the well known fact of their being the pioneers in the enterprise of co-operation, they have gained the considence of the public, and made their sales-rooms the popular Hat Depot for all; and, notwithstanding its many imitaters, and the jealousies of its higher priced rivals, they will still continue to charge the purchaser the cost of the article inef and not the cost of fancy trumpery, generous donations, &c... which they leave for their customers to bestew as they see fit. N. B.—The Kessath Felt Hats, Plush and Cloth Caps, Umbrelias, &c., at the lowest rates.

Furs for the Holidays.—What can be mere appropriate for a "Holiday-Gift" to a lady than a beau-tin's set of furs! Genin's stock comprises Savles, Martons, Royal Ermine, Chirchills, Mink, Rock Marten Muffs, Vistorines, Tippets, Cuffs, and Trimming, combining elegance with warmth. And all who desire to fortify themselves against the blests of winter, are invited to call and examine them. GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

Hats, Caps, and Furs, in their variety .-A large saortment of mens' boys', and childrens' beavor, felt, and cilk Hate, cloth and velvet Caps, ladies' and misses beaver and felt Bonnets. One proceed beaver and felt Bonnets. J. W. KELLOGG, 123 Canal street.

Lace and Muslin Window Draperies, richly embroidered, may be found at Hitchcook & Leadbeater's, 247 Broadway, corner of Leonard street. Those ladies who are furnishing their houses anew will do well to look at their stock before purchasing. They have a large assortment, and good variety of qualities. They have also every other kind of family goods, as Lineas, Flannels, &c.

Cheap Goods for Holiday Presents,— Hitencock & Leadbeater, 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard street, are prepared to serve their customers with some of the most desirable goods for presents to domestice, as a beautiful Calleo, fast colors, for 6d.; handsome all-wool Delains for 2a. 6d; handsome Cellars from 2a, to 3a, each, and upwards; ex-cellent Paramatta for 4a, double width; Delaine, 1a, &c.

Gentlemen's Furnishings of all kinds, as fur, silk, and merino Undershirts and Drawers, Scarfs, Cra-vats, Bandkerchiefs, Glores, &c., may be found at Hitshcock & Leadbeater's, 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard street. Gentlemen will find it their interest to call, and ladies will find there desirable presents for gentlemen.

Cloaks ! Cloaks !: Cloaks !: !-in Velvets, Embroidered, and Plain; do. trimmed with Fur; do. of fice Saxony Cloth, in every color; do. of French Merino, and every other suitable masterial, now selling off at half the utual prices, at the Paris Cloak Emporium, 251 Broadway. See advertisement under dry goods.

Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Muslin Curtains, Gilt Cornices, Satin Delaines, and all other Curtain Materials, for sale at reduced prices, by KELTY & FERGUSON, 28% Broadway, store extending through to 54 Reed street.

India Rubber Gloves.—A certain and speedy cure for Chapted Hands, Salt Rheum, &c. An excellent article for use in dusting, sweeping, and making coal irres, making the bands soft, white and delicate. For sale by HITCHCOCK & LEADBEATER, 347 Broadway, and by all India Rubber dealers.

Merry Christmas—Landies and Gentle-

India Rubber dealers.

Merry Christmas.—Ladies and Gentlemen wishing to make presents for the Molidays, must call on Miller, in Canal street, where they will find beautiful embroidered tolles Bilippers. Quitted Boots and Buskins. A black sain, bronced, black and French tid Slipper, or evenings, with Misses an I Children's Gaster Boots and Shoes, in great var lett, at J. B. MILLER'S. 184 Canal street.

N. M.—Ascest for the sale of India Rubber Boots and Shoes (Goodycar's Patent)

Ladies, if you want Boots or Shoes of any kind, go to Cahill's, where you can get every kind, from the largest to the smillest, and one price enly saked. Alse, India Rubbers, Pootholds, and all kinds of overshoes that are made. Likewise, Geats' Boots, Rhoes, Goodycar's Misses', and Children's do, by thousands at 377 Broadway.

Gentlement's Funnishings for the Holl-

Gentlemen's Furnishings for the Holl-days.—A splendid assortment of embroidered Shirts, Searls, Tyte, and Gloves, just received at GREEN'S colebrates Fur-nishing Store, No. 1 Astor House.

Shirts that fit Infallibly .-- The method of measuring adopted at GREEA'S, No. 1 Astor House, sources a fir with mathematical certainty. The quality of the material and the needlework are unequalted. And at the very hour when a set of shirts are promised they are sent home.

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Selling off-- Landles Furs.--Christmas and New Year - Gitts.—The advanced season has induced BAN-Ta, of 106 Canal street, to reduce the prices on his entire stock of fashionable Furs. There is nothing that would prove more acceptable to a lady, as a gift, than a set of rich and elegant furs. His stock for the approaching helidays is large, consisting of the various kinds of furs made into Victorines, Boas, Tippets, Cufs and Mufs, &c.

Pocket and Pen Knives, Razors, &c. -- A beautiful assertment of the above articles, of the most rare and unique patterns, can be seen at the subscribers'.

A. J. SAUNDERS, 17 Areadway,
Corner of Liberty street, and 337 Breadway.

Portable Dressing Cases, in all that the same imports, compact and complete, containing useful articles, of the best quality, warranted.

A. J. SaUNDERS, 147 Broadway.

Corner of Liberty street, and 357 Broadway.

Comb Factory.—Ladles are respectfully invited to examine the choice selection of Dress Combs. at the subscribers' store. The variety, beyond all doubt, is the greatest in the city.

A. & J. SAUNDERS, 387 Broadway.

India Rubber Doli Heads, as cheap as they can be lought at any place in the city. Just received, a large areartment, for rale wholesale and retail, at TUTTLE & Emperium of Fancy Goods, Novelius, Toys, &c. No. & & So. & Brosdway. Also, on hand, an immense variety of Dolls of every description.

Ornamental and Useful .- Cantrell's Embreidered Tollet Slippers are just the articles for holiday presents. They are very beautiful in appearance, exceedingly comfortable to the feet, and are sold at various prices. Cantrell's general assortment of Slippers, Gaiters, Tes, Indian Rubber Overshess—not forgetting his celebrated Alpine Gaiters, are the handsomest and best tobe found in the city, CANTRELL'S is at 335 Bowery.

If I had a Million Dellars, I would give it freely to Dr. Watte, for the benefit my family has received from the use of his Networs Antidots, It is the most wonderful discovery for the restoration of health ever made. My mill freely communicate with ladies about its wonderful properties. B. BOGARDUS, 30 clarken street.

I take this opportunity of returning my most grateful shanks to Mr. Hawkins, of 155 faws Twenty-first street, for informing me what cured him of rhounstiess. I had sudfered the most excruciating toclustes for fourteen years. My whole joints were swelled and insamed, my less drawn back to my thigh-no tongue can essisted and one with the most street of the most consistency of the control for ever, from all rain and swelling. Having lived twinty-five years in this neighborhood, I think at least two hundred people must have me, and know what I have suffered to it with to bell those all, it was Dr. Watta Nervous Antidote. Patients Seellon, 201 Third avonue, be tween I wenter hand I wently-first streets.

Is it Magic, Witchcraft, Magnetism, or Anchestment: No matter what disease, or how long afflicted all the same, take a small quantity of this profound mixture, experience a sonation that no one yet could ever describe, and the patient rate well. Yes, invariably gets well—mark me, gets well.

W. E. Miller, Music Saloon, 329 Broadway.

Two Hundred and Fifty-eight cases cured since May last 73 cases of throat disease, 56 cases of lung disease, and 127 cases of surfuls. Invalids will please call between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock P. M., overy day, as other parts of the day are devoted to family practice. Office, No 65 Liepenard street.

Gourand's Liquid Instantaneous Hair Dye is positively, without exception or reservation, the best ever invested. Equally calebrated is Gourand's Medicated Sup. for curring abage, chales, roughness, tender fissh, pimpally for the second of the superstanding of the superstandin

Wigs and Toupees. — Batchelor's New style of Wigs are pronounced the most perfect imitation of nature yet invented. Those wanting a very superior article, should call at BATCHELL N'S celebrated Wig Factory, No. it Wall street, where can be found the largest and best asterment in the city. Copy the address.

Hair-Dye.—Batchelor's celebrated Liquid Bair Dye is the best yet discovered for coloring the hair or whicker, the moment it is applied. The wonderful case and other with which this favories and old-cetablished Hair reporterm is associahing. It is for sale, or applied, at BATCHELOR'S Wig factory, No. 4 Wall street. Upy the

Hogle's Electric Hair Dye requires only to be known to be appreciated asfore any thing else. Its superior merits are the theme of admiration and surprise to all who use its. The ladies to generate density of first parties to perfect a Hair Dye, and are in contamin with it. Sold, whole sale and retail, together with Hogle's Hyperion Fluid for the Hair, and his other preparations, by A. B. &. D. Sanda, 100 Fulton street Rushiess, Clark & Co., 278, and J. Millaw, 133 Broadway: Win. H. Cary & Co., 245 Pearl street and by the Druggists and Perfumers throughout the United States and Canada.

A coop meeticine for Dyspepsia. - Most of the popular tonic medicines contain more of less also holds stimulants, which provents their semiral use. The Oxygen-ated Bitters, being as irely ris from every intentional quality, will be found not cally agreeable, but highly shocked one in restoring a healthy tone to the directive system. Sold, wholesals and creatly by B & D. Sanda, (10) Fulton street, C. H. Hing, 12, and H. L. Scovill & Co., 315 Breadway; and by the Programs generally, throughout the United States and Canada.

Public Costume, -T. Smith, Jr., of 10's Fulton street, attends to the dressing of a pretty large share of the "multitude," we should judge, from the number constantly in his store, selecting garments of every describion. Bis stock is "sense," and his prices are too small to mention.

MONEY MARKET.

Turnary December 23—6 P. M.

In consequence of the non-arrival of the Baktic this morning, business was particularly suspended. The stock market was particularly duli and depressed. Prices were with difficulty sustained. There was no disposition to operate, and holders were afraid to put their stocks on the market, knowing the rapid depreciation that would follow. The greatest curcitement existed among business men, and all appeared determined to await the arrival of later news.

About two o'clock, the Baltic, with four days' later news. was telegraphed, and until an Extra Herald was issued, crowds througed our publishing office. The announcement that "order reigned in Paris," was received with ment that "order reigned in Faris," was received with much exultation, and the public mind was at once re-lieved. The effect on financial and commercial affairs here, will probably be as great as realized in London and Paris. It will be seen by our detailed reports of the European money markets, that at first the depression in public stocks was very great, and that depression in public stocks was very great, and that the reaction was equally sudden and equally reat. Notwithstanding the apparent tranquility of politics' af-fairs on the Continent, there is evidently considerable distrust among capitalists, and the commercial classes generally. This is by no means surprising. These sud-den upheavings of the political cauldron must have a tendency to create apprehensions relative to the future, and make every one cautious how they involve them-selves deenly in any of the movements of the day. We selves deeply in any of the movements of the day. We have no doubt it will have a tendency to turn the attenhave no doubt it will have a tendency to turn the attention of the moneyed classes to this country, and give an impetus to the desire previously manifested to invest-capital in our public securities, and in our various branches of industry. The effect upon our most important interests must be of a highly favorable character and we shall reap rich harvests from the difficulties which threaten to prostrate the principal power of Europe. It is an ill wind that blows no one good: and whatever occurs in the Old World to unsettle public of private affairs—political, religious, financial, or comparaprivate affairs—political, religious, financial, or compar-cial—hastens the realization of that event which we so much desire and have so long predicted—the concentration of capital in this city, to such an extent as to make it the great moneyed centre of the world.

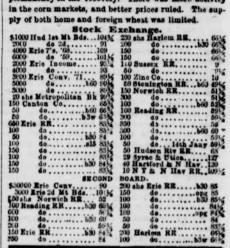
The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of

this port, to-day, amounted to \$31,599 \$2; payments, \$39,066 \$2—balance, \$2,593,328 09.

The demand for foreign exchange was quite active to-day, and the supply of sterling bills was limited. We quote bills on London at 10½ a 10½ per cent premium; on Paris, 5f 15 a 5f 13½; Amsterdam, 41½ a 41½; Bremen, 78½ a 78¾; Hamburg, 36¾ a 36½. It is not yet known how much specie the steamer from Boston will take, but we have no doubt she will take a much

will take, but we have no doubt she will take a much larger sum than anticipated.

The Battic, from Liverpool, brings rather favorable accounts relative to the markets. Quotations for cotton were steadily improving, and there were indications of permanency in the recovery. There was more activity in the corn markets, and better prices ruled. The supply of both home and foreign when the limited.



ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED RYRRY DAY.

PERSONAL - IF P. RONALD, ESQ., ORNANY OF HIS family, are in this city, they are caracetly re mosted to call on, or forward his address to F. J. Yangut, No. 112 Chambers street, on business of metual importance.

I SAAC BURGESS, LATE OF PHILADELPHI* '3 requested by his friend Joseph Remanaw.to address a note to the Herald office, stating where Renaiaw can meet him; or Renahaw will call at the Herald office at noon, on Raturday, 27th inst., to see him there. WANTED-INFORMATION OF ISAAC HEGER, WHO left his boarding house eight days age, and has not been heard of since. He is about five feet five inches hich. Any information will be thankfully received by his friends, at 5 Fulton street.

AT A MERTING OF THE FRIENDS OF JOHN D. A Mairs, and John C. Dows, as Butts' Hotel, Murray street, on Monday, 226 last, for the purpose of expression street, on Monday, 226 last, for the purpose of expression their well wishos, they were invited and as specious dining hall, where a collation was served in about the half reflected great credit upon the worthy prepriser of the sums. After the company had done ample justice to the sums. the company had done ample justice to the meeting was organized, by calling Geo. Haskins to the chair, and appointing C. W. Darrow Secretary. It was moved and seconded that the chairman appoint a committee to draft suitable resolutions, expressive of the feelings of the meeting, which motion was carried unanimously. The committee retired, and on their return reported as fol.

committee retired, and on their return reported as follows:

Whereas, Cur friends John D. Mairs and John C. Dows, are about to leave for California; therefore.

Recoived, That, in rarting with them, we do so with sincore regret, and that they have cur hest wishes for a pleasant and speedy voyers to that modern El Dorado, and that sheir efforts in life may be crowned with that success which perseverance merits, and that their most sanguine expectations may be realized. On metion,

Recoived, That we accompany them to the steamer, on their departure, and that these proceedings be published.

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R. EWARD.—TO AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CAPtains, scamen and others.—in July, FeB. a young man, then siged 74, and named Edmund Charles Bischler, was serving on board an English whaler, the Harpooner, Capt. Lock, master, and whilst on the Scuth leas left the supwith Richard Moore, an apprentice, and not having been since heard of, is believed by his relatives to be dead. Five Pounds will be paid for proof of the suisvence or death of E. Blackler, on application to T. B. Keighey, Seq., Solicion., 75 Basinghall street, Lendon. It is supposed that after leaving, "Maryoner, he served by the name of Ton... on board an Amencial whaler, the Limb. of Manuchas, and afterwards served a pine," Ramed Lovell, or one named flutchingen, as Nukcheva, or e — way living at Reahuga, to the windward of the Marquesa Islands.

POST OFFICE, CHATHAM SQUARE, CORNER OF East Broadway.—Mails for California per United States mail treasure of called the set will close at this office, this day a 12% office, for Chapter, Franca, S. W. coast of South America, Sandwich Islands, Chian, and California.

A HUNGARIAN MAJOR, WOUNDED IN THE LAST struggle against Austria, in consequence of which he was bed-rieden during fourteen months, and lost one leg, begs ladies and gentlemen to help him by subscriptions of small sums, as leans or presents, to the aim of setting up a business, so as to prevent him from the distressing misery of bring compelled to mendicate one footed from house to house. All after will be thankfully received at the address—Hungarian Cripple—at the Heraid office.

The TREASUREP OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT Gratefully acknowledges the receipt up there hundred

THE TREASURE OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT gratefully cohnowledges the receipt of three hundred dollars being a donation from William R. Arter, Eq., to the Widow and Orphans Fund of the Department.

The Treasurer, on behalf of the Department, tenders his sincete thanks to the donor for his continued librarily to our charitable fund. To those generous and noble hearned individuals, who so generously aid us in this noble work of charity, we tender our warmest acknowledgements, enabling the Trustees to most the numerous and increasing calls of the needy and distracted reliets of these who, in life, were our realous companions in the arduous duties of Firemous, and in death bequeathed there charitable objects to our earonad sympathy. New York, December 31, 1851.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK GAS LIGHT COM-pany, December 23, 1051—The annual Alection for thirteen directors of this company will be held at the office, No. 174 Centre street, on Monday, the 12th day of January next, from 11 to 12 o'clock, A. M. The transfer book will be closed from the 27th inst. until stier the election. By order. C. L. EVERITT, Secretary.

NEW YORK FLOATING DRY DOCK COMPANY, DRC.
23, 1861.—The Annual Election for aims Directors of
this Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the Rank
Broadway, on Monday the 5th day of January next. The poil
will open at 5 o'clock P.M., and remain open one howe,
The transfer book will be closed the 4th and 5th of January.

II. V. MASON, Secretary.

NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILEGAD COMPANY.

The seventh semi-annual dividend on the preferred stock of this company, at the rate of eight per same use annum, will be paid at the office of their treasurer. No. I Center street, on and after Tenday, the eight day of January rate. The transfer books of the preferred stock will be sized on Starnday, December 27th, at the o'clock, M., and opened on Wednesday, January 7th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Dated New York, December 22, 1531.

NAVY BAY AND CHAGRES ICE COMPANY.—THE Company having completed their houses on the Isthmus, and made arrangements to receive a regular supply, are now prepared to furnish steamers and other vessels, also individuals, with Ice, Fresh Meeta. Butter, Lard, Vegetables, &c., 85 the shortest notice, at very reasonable prices.

Chagres, Nov. 15, 1851.

CLARK & CO., Agents.

SOCIETY MEETINGS, ETC.

MASONIC.—THE MEMBERS OF DARCY LODGE, NO. 187, are because summoned to astend a meeting of Darcy Lodge on Thursday evening, December 25th, at half pass 7 of lock, for the purpose of electing efficers for the occurrence. By order CHARLES N. BALDWIN, W. M. Theol L. Treot at. Sec y pro tem.

M AZONIC -THE MEMBERS OF PLATT LODGE, NO. 124, sre hereby summoned to attend a member of Vision Lodge, an Tournday sevening. December 28, 1861, as To clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the enquies year. By J. W. McXenvez, Scoppary. GABRIEL HOYC, W. M.